

The Nothing That Is A Natural History Of Zero

RJ Alexander

The ^ANothing that Is Robert Kaplan, 1999-10-28 A symbol for what is not there, an emptiness that increases any number it's added to, an inexhaustible and indispensable paradox. As we enter the year 2000, zero is once again making its presence felt. Nothing itself, it makes possible a myriad of calculations. Indeed, without zero mathematics as we know it would not exist. And without mathematics our understanding of the universe would be vastly impoverished. But where did this nothing, this hollow circle, come from? Who created it? And what, exactly, does it mean? Robert Kaplan's *The Nothing That Is: A Natural History of Zero* begins as a mystery story, taking us back to Sumerian times, and then to Greece and India, piecing together the way the idea of a symbol for nothing evolved. Kaplan shows us just how handicapped our ancestors were in trying to figure large sums without the aid of the zero. (Try multiplying CLXIV by XXIV). Remarkably, even the Greeks, mathematically brilliant as they were, didn't have a zero--or did they? We follow the trail to the East where, a millennium or two ago, Indian mathematicians took another crucial step. By treating zero for the first time like any other number, instead of a unique symbol, they allowed huge new leaps forward in computation, and also in our understanding of how mathematics itself works. In the Middle Ages, this mathematical knowledge swept across western Europe via Arab traders. At first it was called dangerous Saracen magic and considered the Devil's work, but it wasn't long before merchants and bankers saw how handy this magic was, and used it to develop tools like double-entry bookkeeping. Zero quickly became an essential part of increasingly sophisticated equations, and with the invention of calculus, one could say it was a linchpin of the scientific revolution. And now even deeper layers of this thing that is nothing are coming to light: our computers speak only in zeros and ones, and modern mathematics shows that zero alone can be made to generate everything. Robert Kaplan serves up all this history with immense zest and humor; his writing is full of anecdotes and asides, and quotations from Shakespeare to Wallace Stevens extend the book's context far beyond the scope of scientific specialists. For Kaplan, the history of zero is a lens for looking not only into the evolution of mathematics but into very nature of human thought. He points out how the history of mathematics is a process of recursive abstraction: how once a symbol is created to represent an idea, that symbol itself gives rise to new operations that in turn lead to new ideas. The beauty of mathematics is that even though we invent it, we seem to be discovering something that already exists. The joy of that discovery shines from Kaplan's pages, as he ranges from Archimedes to Einstein, making fascinating connections between mathematical insights from every age and culture. A

tour de force of science history, *The Nothing That Is* takes us through the hollow circle that leads to infinity.

The Nothing that is Robert Kaplan, 1999 In this text, Robert Kaplan explores the peculiar course that the notion of nothing or its mathematical representative, zero, has taken throughout history. Forced into our awareness 4000 years ago by the need to count ever larger multitudes, zero drifted in and out of focus, disappeared for centuries, then swept from the East into the medieval world, with fears and superstitions crouched around it. Did we discover or invent it? Was it the devil's work? Is it a number or a fiction? Its users came to see that it held immense power to unriddle the universe, leading to profound insights into the mind and the world. And now new layers are coming to light: our computers speak only in zeros and ones, and, for a cosmologist, zero alone can be made to generate everything.

Zero - Much to Do About Nothing? Jim E. Riviere, 2025-04-05 *Zero - Much to Do About Nothing?* is a thought-provoking work that delves into the complexities of defining “zero” in various fields, from mathematics and physics to pharmacology and food safety. Drawing on his extensive experience in teaching, research and managing a USDA-supported chemical food safety program, Jim E. Riviere provides readers with practical examples and case studies that highlight the challenges of defining “zero” in different contexts across a wide range of fields. In his four decades of university teaching, doing research in pharmacology, toxicology, biomathematics and nanoscience, Dr. Riviere has repeatedly encountered the concept of “zero” and the broad parameters utilized to achieve a proper definition. “Zero” enters when discussions concern defining nothing, negligible, very small, below level of detection, absence of effect or safe. This renders the term “zero” incredibly confusing to scientists, practitioners and regulators. This book explores the origin of the concept of “zero” in mathematics, physics, chemistry and statistics and how these concepts migrated to fields such as pharmacology, toxicology, cancer research and food safety, as well as to the legal profession in the form of regulatory science and policy. Specific chapters deal with the application of “zero” to these distinct fields. The main focus throughout the book is to illustrate how important context is to the definition of “zero”. This has assumed greater relevance today with the advent of nanoscience where “small” implies different physical and chemical behavior and the use of artificial Intelligence to analyze vast troves of data from the web. The goal of the book is to provide much-needed clarity about zero and break down the many issues preventing it. Riviere expertly explains how the concept of “zero” is essential to a wide range of issues, from defining negligible amounts of a substance to determining the safety of a product or process. He shows how the term “zero” can have different meanings in different fields and how this can lead to confusion and misunderstandings among scientists, practitioners and regulators. Whether you're working in Food Safety, Chemistry, Pharmacology, Mathematics, Physics or beyond, *Zero - Much to Do About Nothing?* is a relatable book that will deepen your understanding of the concept of “zero” and its diverse applications.

The Origin and Significance of Zero, 2024-03-11 Winner of the 2024 Outstanding Academic Titles award in Choice, a publishing unit of the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) Zero has been axial in human development, but the

origin and discovery of zero has never been satisfactorily addressed by a comprehensive, systematic and above all interdisciplinary research program. In this volume, over 40 international scholars explore zero under four broad themes: history; religion, philosophy & linguistics; arts; and mathematics & the sciences. Some propose that the invention/discovery of zero may have been facilitated by the prior evolution of a sophisticated concept of Nothingness or Emptiness (as it is understood in non-European traditions); and conversely, inhibited by the absence of, or aversion to, such a concept of Nothingness in the West. But not all scholars agree. Join the debate.

Narratives of Nothing in 20th-Century Literature Meghan Vicks, 2017-04-20 The concept of nothing was an enduring concern of the 20th century. As Martin Heidegger and Jean-Paul Sartre each positioned nothing as inseparable from the human condition and essential to the creation or operation of human existence, as Jacques Derrida demonstrated how all structures are built upon a nothing within the structure, and as mathematicians argued that zero ? the number that is also not a number ? allows for the creation of our modern mathematical system, *Narratives of Nothing in 20th-Century Literature* suggests that nothing itself enables the act of narration. Focusing on the literary works of Vladimir Nabokov, Samuel Beckett, and Victor Pelevin, Meghan Vicks traces how and why these writers give narrative form to nothing, demonstrating that nothing is essential to the creation of narrative ? that is, how our perceptions are conditioned, how we make meaning (or madness) out of the stuff of our existence, how we craft our knowable selves, and how we exist in language.

Zero Plus One J. Hills Miller, 2003 Estudio para un nuevo mundo globalizado que propone una Literatura Comparada no eurocentrista. La nueva globalización de la Literatura Comparada tendrá la necesidad de institucionalizar en sus programas de estudios y requisitos, la antropología o la necesidad de aprender lenguas tanto europeas como de fuera.

Natural History, 1999

The Big Nothing Ingrid Schaffner, 2004 Conceptions of nothing are one of the driving themes of twentieth-century art. One thinks of Piet Mondrian's reductivist approach to abstraction, Marcel Duchamp's contention that art resides in ideas, not objects, Mark Rothko's painterly reach for the sublime, Andy Warhol's affirmations of the vacuity of Pop culture. *The Big Nothing* will focus on themes of nothing, nothingness and negation in contemporary art and culture, surveying the legacy of these and other manifestations of absence made manifest in contemporary art. Artists include Gareth James, Jutta Koether, Louise Lawler, Richard Prince, Yves Klein, Bernadette Corporation, John Miller and James Welling, among others. Given its broad connotations, nothing provides general audiences with immediate access to looking at and thinking about the art of today. Part of a pan-Philadelphia cultural event initiated by the ICA, in which the city gives itself over to the art of nothing.

You Don't Have to Be Buddhist to Know Nothing Joan Konner, 2009-10-27 No Marketing Blurbs

The New Yorker Harold Wallace Ross, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, 1999-12

New Scientist, 2001

Braille Book Review ,2000

Zero Brian McCabe,2009 Presents a poetic exploration of the world of numbers from a poet at the height of his powers. This book presents mathematics through a range of voices: a newsreader reports on the government's introduction of the new number through, a mafia boss invents Roman numerals, and a fisherman gives his sardonic take on Pythagorus.

New Scientist and Science Journal ,2000-12

The Publishers Weekly ,2001

Resurgence ,2001

Contingencies ,2000

Science and Its Times Neil Schlager,2000 Exploration and Discovery - Life Sciences - Mathematics - Medicine - Physical Sciences - Technology and Invention.

The New York Times Index ,1999

Graph Theory Notes of New York ,1999

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